for Coney Island!" Next week The Evening World will have as its guests at the first of a series of outings at popular resorts the great army of newspaper merchants who so faithfully supply the public with the

The first outing, for which The Even-ing World has secured 30,000 tickets, is to be at Coney Island, the seaside wonrland of the world.

Three special attractions will be The ing World's offering of enjoyment, nd these three attractions have been ted with reference to their individual merit as representative of different ypes of educational and pleasure-pro king diversion.

The three attractions chosen are situ sted on Surf avenue, but are not inluded within the big inclosures, for which an entrance fee has to be paid. They are no less than the famous historical representation of the Johnstown Flood, the educational and amusing feature, the Great Coal Mine, and last but not least, the unique and ever-pleasing novelty, the Old Mill.

When The Evening World's guests ar-the very depths of the earth is a won-rive at Coney Island they will have derful transformation of environment, ombination of remarkable diversions | but the Great Coal Mine, with its realfrom the paper, which -will illustrate istic reproductions of life below the the most varied forms of entartainment. surface is so complete in its portrayal From the ravages of water bringing that the very breath of the coal regions destruction to a peaceful town, giving the full force of the uncontrollable laws of nature and illustrating an historical event never to be forgotten in the mouth is composed of real coal cars nistory of disasters, to the delving into fitted up with seats for the passengers. the very bowels of the earth, showing the workings of the men who slave the workings of the men who slave and the tour, which is replete with vivid reproductions of scenes in the supply the world with coai; then miner's life, is constantly bringing watching the men who supply us with again down in subterranean passages new information on the workings of the life. When once more the car comes out on a remarkable water voyage, all these Great Mine. attractions form a series of pleasure that can sonly be found in one spot surrounded with so much local color, and that spot is Coney Island.

Coney Island, where everybody wants to go and where so many are unable to enjoy the sights of paid admissions after they get there. The thirty thousand tickets which The Evening World distributes will be admissions into attractions that rank with the finest

Down in a Coal Mine Like Those Mine Like Those

of Pennsylvania.

bared to the waists, with their hats bearing the necessary miners' lamps, are realistic enough to go on a strike. Then there is the explosion from fire damp, showing the resoue of is being represented, a painting of the

Coney Island claim than the imprisoned miners, the burning mine, Great Coal Mine. This is an exon of the most famous guardian who refuses to leave his post. mine of the Pennsylvania coal reglens. To turn from the beating
surf of the Atlantic, a few feet
distant, and enter the typical coal cars

FLAMES HEM IN

tail. On every hand rise the mounstreets run the street cars and wagons. and smoke is in full blast, Everywhere is life. The houses are not painted houses, nor are the cars and carriages. The buildings are built of real material and the smelter is a real smelter in miniature.

AVOIG SURTAIN

town is alive with movement. From tains, and up the mountain side threads over the distant mountain comes a the gravity road, while through the tiny cloud, innocent enough and not bringing suggestions of its horrible de-At one side the smelter with its lights | velopment. As you look at the scene however, the little cloud gradually grows and grows until it essum alarming proportions. Bigger and blacker it becomes until it throws its ominous spell over the town with frightful significance. Suddenly the thunder begins to roar, the lightning flashes and delightfully quaint spots at Coney

ble flood is there before the audience with such realism that not a breath can be heard from the speechless spec-tators. Delightful Visit to

the Picturesque and

HE Old Mill"—the very name picturesque, but the mill itself

which is moored by the old wheel, then out on the tour of inspection you go. First the tiny river runs through caves and grottees, now coming into darknets, now opening unto beautiful scenes.
From desp, dark caverns, into which
the boat suddenly seems to descend,
while shrieks are heard from nervous Famous Old Mill. omen, another sudden leap brings the boat into a seemingly wide river, with heay mountains in the far distance. All sorts of surprises are in store for

the traveller in the Old Mill's subterranean byways. First you pass a large reef of coral, broad, beautiful fields of grass, dotted with shrubbery and trees, with rabbits frisking about; then into an ideal grotto; the palms of Florida next loom up, and a beautiful view, with brilliant flowers, teeming with perfume, delights the eye. Suddenly, with a rush, the boat comes into the

Into the boat Devil's Cave.

Monster serpents of horrible & Monster serpents of horrible description writhe, and colored lights and welrd effects make the fluision intense. From the weirdly fascinating scene the boat glides into an toe cavern with feebergs, snow-topped mountains, glaclers and icicles on all sides. The sudden matrance into arctic realms is so realistic that summer weather outside is entirely forgotten.

The boat glides with geographical disregard from the Northland into the very heart of Egypt, and the Nile with pictures of life in the land of the pyramids, with Egyptian architectural effects give a breath of the East in strong contrast with the scenes just passed.

strong contrast with the scenes just passed.

The Florodora Sextet Plantation Quartet and every possible enchantment is on the Old Mill's wandering stream's path. After all the wonders of the jungle and gardens and strange lands the boat pulls up at the Old Mill's wheel again, and the Iong trig through strange lands has been brought to a close.

With the Johnstown Flood there is and the Johnstown Flood there is enough to see to make a small boy of a grownup girl and boy satisfied for many a day.



Shaft houses, slopes, cars, mule trains and all are shown and the miners working with pick and drill getting the anthracite from its bed is reproduced most realistically. Memorial Day parada, Troops of children laden with flowers follow the sol-diers to the cemetery. Everything indicates the peaceful routine of a town wholly unprepared and unsuspecting of the great calamity about to befall it. With vivid realism the details of Johnsthe Flood That town's every-day life stand out boldly. The changes in light as the day dies Swept Johnstown. away are beautiful, and from the full light of early afternoon to the warm red of the dying sunset as its stains the hills, the picture is softened by the changing glows, reproduced with an calls up a picture of horror and calamity which has made that event of May 81, 1889, fresh in the minds exactness that would please Nature her-

of the p cople and these mouraphic re-production of this event, with its vivid Then night falls over the city, the lights in the houses shine forth, the red glow in the smelters loom out in the darkness, the midnight express dashes across the scene and everything city before its ruin and of John Baker's ride give an introduction to in Johnstown is at rest.

The changing lights of nature again the great sepresentation which is to follow.

First a panorama of Johnstown, the is upon the unsuspecting place. All unheeding the people pour from their The end of Johnstown after the terri-

Again there is another roar above that of the storm. Louder and louder it becomes. It is the rush of water down the river bed. The big dam has burst above the town and its waters are bringing destruction in their path. Onto the city with swish and swirl the water flows, angrily lashing and surrounding the buildings. Houses crash before the force, churches topple; mills are overturned; the smelter is ruined; buildings are tossed about like kindling wood. Debris piled high soon takes the place of the peaceful town. Everywhere when the flood rebegin to throw their influence over the cedes is desolation and devastation, town. Dawn comes, then the fatal day the dead and dying mingling in pitiful confusion with the ruins of their homes

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are digging forth the coal. The miners,

bared to the waists, with their hats bearing the necessary miners'

More than One Hundred Men, The Fumes Created by Burning College Student Also Shot Him-Women and Children Driven from Their Homes in Astoria by Fire in a Factory.

Box Manufacturing Company, Seventh avenue, near Broadway. oria, L. I., drove more than one died men, women and children from their homes in the surrounding tenements and probably caused the death of a watchman who was employed in

ing factory had fallen in that anybody night on the top floor of the factory, Search was made for him, but he could not be found, and the firemen came to

man, who turned in an alarm. The factory was flanked by three tenement houses on each side, and each of these was filled with sleeping men, women and children. The firemen saw they could not save the factory and directed their efforts toward rescuing the tenants of these houses and protecting their homes from the flames.

and City, and by heroic work the firemen prevented the spread of the flames to the surrounding houses. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. Seventy-five persons will be thrown out of work by Edward Maskell, of the same company the destruction of the factory.

### STIR OVER THE LIBERTY BELL

Elmira People Forgot Welcome in Engerness to See It.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 4 .- Fifteen thousand people saw the Liberty Bell here early to-day on its first stop en g route to the St. Louis Fair. The party of Philadelphians, headed by Mayor Weaver, distributed souvenirs. It had been planned to have the school childthe bell was entering the station, but in the excitement everybody seemed to forget, and in the eagerness to see the famous old relic the entire formal pro-

THE GREAT COAL MINE

The small boy who wants to be a miner and dig for black diamonds has Vivid Picture of

Sachet Powder and Perfurnery Caused Six of Them to Become Unconscious.

ery and scented powders burned at a of Pomona College, has confessed that fire in the manufactory of Lazell, Dailey in an effort to gain the sympathy of & Co., at Duane and William streets, a wealthy widow, he attempted incenering to-day A stock of fine perfumery valued at \$50,000 was de- Renwick and then shot himself

stroyed. For a block the odor could be plainly

wood, who found a brisk fire on the fifth floor, started by spontaneous combustion. It was in the department devoted to making face and sachet powder.

The firemen faced a difficult problem. On the top floor in two big copper vats was stored an immense quantity of alcohol. Fearing an explosion, the firemen fought the flames, which quickly crept from the fifth to the sixth floor.

The burning perfumery and scented powders made a dense smoke, and John Goldsmith, fireman with Engine Company No. 9, and Probationary Fireman 8.25: doud and were carried by companions to the street. An ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital was summoned and Dr. Warner attended them.

Meanwhile Firemen James Lynch and Patrick Walsh, of Engine No. 31, started up the Duane street entrance with file of hose, and on the fifth floor both fell unconscious in the perfumed smoke. They too were carried to the street.

Fireman Alfred G. Buckman, of Engine Company No. 9, and Patrick Halbin, of Engine Company No. 10, fell senseless and were removed like their companions.

Dr. Warner got chairs from a near-by saloon and used a bootblack's stand for a hospital table, and soon fad all his six patients out of danger.

The smoke continued to increase in perfumed density, and an exciting scene followed, as every second a fireman ran to a window, broke it into a shower of glass, and hung out gasping. Others had to fee to the street for six of the stre cloud and were carried by companions

## pretty little village nestling in the val-ley of the Conemaugh, is shown. The SCENTED FLAMES TOO BECOMES FIREBUG TO **BE CALLED HERO**

self Twice and Told a Story of Footpads, Hoping to Gain Sympathy of Wealthy Widow.

POMONA, Cal., June 4.-Henry S. Wilstiffing fumes from expensive perfum- let, president of the sophomore class

Willet was found in Mrs. Renwick's yard after two shots had been heard. His name was not known to any of the perfumed locality took in the was wounded in the left arm and the persons in the neighborhood and it was not until the roof of the burn-little of the Bowery, a region where a by footpads on Mrs. Renwick's porch pleasantly perfumed atmosphere rarely and ran out to defend her property. He remembered that he usualy spent the prevails.

The fire started at 6.05 P. M. The one It was discovered that some one had It was discovered that some one had hundred men and girls employed in the carried rags saturated with oil to the

manufactory had stopped work at 5.30 porch and had tried to force an en the conclusion that he had perished in the fire.

The fire was discovered by a railroad man, who turned in an alarm. The

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Av. B. 246-\$3 two front rooms, nicely furnished; quiet, housekeeping; small families cniy.

BROOME ST., 269—Clean frunished room for gentlemen, \$1.25 and \$1.50. with co. for gentlemen, \$1.25 and \$1.55, the for gentlemen, \$1.25 and \$1.55, the for sentlemen, \$1.25 and \$1.55, the for for for forms, tiled bathrooms; absolute cleanliness; corner, absolute cleanliness; corner, LEXINGTON AV., 326—Large and small cool rooms; porcelain bath; telephone; moderate.

PARK AV., 1036 (88th)—Elegant large room, suitable doctor; small room; housekeeping, gentlemen; home comforts.

PARK AV., 387 (54th st.)—Large and small rooms, furnished; plane, light housekeep-harvey. rooms, furnished; plano, light housekeeping. Harvey.

2D AV., 795-Furnished room to let, single flat, for one or two gentlemen or working girl or board children. Herold.

2D AV., 802-Several nice newly furnished rooms; also parior suitable for doctor. Oldsen.

8TH, 8 E.—Cool, clean rooms, \$1-\$10 weekly; matting, ice water; Southerners accommodated. matting, ice water; Southerners accommodated.

11TH. 29 E.—Large, sunny room, running water, \$3: others, \$1.50 up; hot water.

19TH, 205 E.—Newly furnished parlor; frent room; gentlemen; respectable couples; conviences.

West Side.

8TH AV., 535, near 38th st.—Newly fur nished rooms, \$2.50 up, to respectable only ly; matting, ice water, reading-room.

14TH. 139 W:—Handsomely furnished large rooms; board optional; transients accommodated.

14TH. 153 W:—Large, well furnished hall room; bath, running water, &c.; board optional.

BOARDERS WANTED. 20c Per Line East Side.

West Side. DOMINICK ST., 29, near Hudson-Large, small rooms; excellent board; running

table in city.

17TH, 43 W.—Large and small rooms, comfotably furnished; board optional.

19TH, 413 W.—Handsomely furnished, excellent table; ladies or gentlamen; terms
low.

